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The Furniture cost over \$350,000

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Dinner Set, 100 Pieces.

Best Porcelain,

Opal, 123 Pieces.

Dinner Set, for \$15.

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in prices, buys a \$110

Decorated Dinner Set

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Now buys a dozen Out

Glass Goblets we always

sold at \$12.

Now buys a dozen Out

Glass Goblets, sold elsewhere

at \$9.50.

Gets a dozen Goblets for

\$1. We used to sell them

at \$2.25.

We sell a beautiful

Decorated Chamber Set for

\$5.

to 65c is what we ask

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you to call on

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OUR ENTIRE RETAIL STOCK

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Decorated and Plain China,

Dinner and Tea Sets,

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Vases, Glassware,

Silver-Plated Ware,

Table Cutlery, and

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POSITIVELY AT COST UNTIL CLOSED OUT.

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Cameo, Coral, Onyx, Jet Gold Jew-
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Gold and Silver Watches from the
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We offer at low prices a very fine

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to make Shirts to order in eight
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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

BEECHER.

The Plaintiff Takes a Hand in

the Game of Rebuttal.

Denials Being Trumps, He Plays

Them without Stint.

Contradictions at Wholesale Roll

from Tilton's Lips.

Beecher, Oliver Johnson, and Sam Wilkeson,

Come In for a Share.

Woodley, Tracy, Mrs. Palmer, and Be-
sie Turner, Incidentally

Squelched.

There is Plenty More of Perjury to Be

Accounted for Somewhere.

Important Statement by Bowen

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Unpleasant Peculiarities of Custom-House

The discussion about the new custom-house, which is so intensely interesting to Chicago, appears to be growing and to be on the point of reaching a climax. The detail of the structure, exterior and interior, is the work. At the first the trifling details in the walls, and the defective construction; the foundations were a

true, a fault which might
from a bad plan, or a

of the work called for
unexceptionable; otherwise
there had been criminal
patches and plugged stone-
ness in accepting the stone
they were not. Now, last
has been revealed that
utterly unfit for the purpose
entirely worthless as build-
ings for the tax-payer to
beon corruption, mismana-
-in fact, a full-blown Co-

last charge is not yet made

On looking carefully at the building in the West.

with the great difference in courses in the same or a

color of the samples seems to be a drab verging toward proportion of the walls samples. Other portions covered with iron rust, others and still others have an streaked, as if of different ferent parts.

BUT THE MOST SERIOUS in the constitution of the which forebodes most harm is its peculiar liability to scale. In many cases this is so walls look as if they be half-baked clay, and

a manner to dismay
ful believer in Chicago
Approaching the bul

office, this is seen in almost eastern front. Stone after carving, fluting, and bush pieces, and the touch of the many passes to remove great structure of the material in like laminated clay, ready posture to the weather.

A NOVELTY OF the facade is seen in each next to the north corner. Here is perhaps a good character of the stone as a whole structure. The base elaborately covered with

most expensive kind, and the stones are "bushy" and irregular in shape.

expenditure on food
proceeds to state of the
described by saying that on
detach great sheets of the
face, carrying away the ex-
leaving an unsightly face,
the ragged edges of a broken
that come off are about
thick in some places and a
This state of things extends
enormous piers referred
every part. It must not be
stone or every inch is thus
that the spots are very free
and out. It would not be
the last piece. The

be found in nearly every school
every course, and every

They seem, for some, occur prominent in corners and a not cast an eye up and do resting it on the unsightly presomptory of the ceiling. On the north front of the and there throughout the symptoms of dissolution fatal.

THE NATURAL I from the situation of the facts would be that they way to the weather, but that the examination of the inside of protected by a roof and wall

stones fully as bad as those
again did the writer dr

costly ornamental carvings, like like dry mud under his inside is as bad as, or worse than the building.

THE WARDEN
of the Government fragments. Here are huge foundation stones to fragments at the top huge sheets of half-detached rubble at the touch. It is time to enumerate the of the only trouble is to avoid in the basement is seen the stone crumbling and sh faces,—that is, on the side,

stone had one, and on grain.

An examination of the work of decay shows that the process is gradual. It first comes on the face of the stone; it rises and extends over the whole face, or a part of it; work of decay is renewed on the face. This is an important fact fully proved by the fact the successive peelings of the stone traced three deep in the wall. Mathematicians might calculate the time for the whole edifice to rot away in clay, like sun-dried mud. As a curiosity, a portion of the wall of the tower of

preserved in THE TRIBUNE
be seen by any one who

of the utter decay and fall the building is easily seen the patched stones, defaced aged gable piers, put together only the taking down of the building and the loss of the enormous and cutting stone already the building and in it is the opinion of G. or gentlemen who have a building that the stone is and that the structure must be of some material

has submitted a report on
Harry Bristow and it is a

Mr. Mueller, the counter theory of his own to explain the cases of those stones is denied. He thinks that about because the work is rather thin than large proportion of the are those never brushed off, faced, in the walls and floors.

The first question the what is to be done about the memory of is a very brief one: J. M. towers, Md.

3. Mullett. The contractor shall furnish all the stone

building; that they should be free from stains; that the samples left in the tendent; that they should be perfect; and also that they have power to resist certain conditions, and other provisions not of this nature. Under this contract the stone fast enough, and considered perfect, and inspector. They do not, however, in respect to evenness. Rankin and Mr. Mueller color was all it should have

are put in place, but the
urred since. Whether
he sample or not can

subjecting the latter to the
former.

ONE DIFFER-
ence between the two
is, why the
did not grade up to the
Keller for the Chamber
and where buildings in the
place the place has stood.

DRY GOODS.

